BLOODHOUND FAILS TO TRACE MURDERER

Got no Scent of Fugi- Wedded at tive in Arnold City Tragedy

WEEK

Fayette County Coroner Holds Post Mortem On Victim

counts Cheko was still at large.

Not much more has been learned concerning the cause of the fight that resulted in the killing of Dreggon. Mrs. Dreggon was absent the most of the day from Arnold Ciay Wednesday. Leaving her children in the care of a neighbor, she left the town in search of a brother, it is stated. At a late hour last night she had not returned and the neighbor in charge of the children was becoming somewhat alarmed over her prolonged ab-

From a friend of the family it is stated that Dreggon had been drink- Call Made to Federate ing heavily for some time, and his wife, who conducted a boarding house fired him out. He went to McKeesport where it is stated 'he secured work tending bar. He wrote to this friend in Arnold Ciay recently, asking him to intercede with the wife, and move promising to do better if she would permit him to return, as he was solicitous about his children. The woman refused to take herhusband back and the friend so informed Dreggon.

arrived at Fayette City Wednesday, McKee, chairman; Rev. Dr. George C. where the body was at the mortuary Sheppard; Rev. Dr. T. J. Askew; of John J. Crowley and held a post Thomas Wood and T. W. Elwood, all mortem examination. It was found of Washington. that Dreggon did not come to his The question of a federation of all death from the blows he received on churches of the county in the mathis head, which was apparently beat- ter of church work was broached at en to a jelly, but that death resulted the County Sunday School Convenfrom internal hemorrhage, as Cheko tion here following an address by had evidently kicked and jumped Rev. Hugh B. McCauley, D. D., secupon the man's body. While in Fay- retary of the Eastern District of the ette City Coroner Bell arranged for Inter-Church Federation of Pennan inquest to be held some time next sylvania. A resolution was then

inery Opening Wednesday, Septem- of Washington county, Pa., as a lober 18.

New Meat Market

John A Lucas is opening a new meat market at 435 Donner avenue, Monessen, Pa., on Saturday, September 14, with a full line of home dressed fresh and smoked meats.

Stewart's, September 18.

Belle Vernon

Western Man Wins One of Belle Vernon's Fairest Daughters

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the Central Hotel in which the contracting parties were For lack of a proper scent, as the and Mrs. J. K. Mclivain, proprietor fugitive did not leave any of his of the hotel, and Chester Lynnsteen, give variety to the fair. clothing behind that could be used for of Stillwater, Oklahoma. About 10 that purpose, the bloodhound of Isaac guests were present and the cere-Walker of Washington, put on the mony was performed by Rev. Perrin trail of John Checko, who killed Baker, pastor of the Belle Vernon William Dreggon in a midnight fight Presbyterian church. After an elabat Arnold City Tuesday night, was orate dinner the couple left on the unable to do anything. At last ac- evening train for Wichita, Kansas. which will be their future home.

IN COUNTY

All Protestant Denominations

Following a decision arrived at when the Washington County Sun-The latter, however, came back at day School Association held its anmidnight Tuesday, and found his nual convention in Charleroi in June, Storms Up River Washed Foreigner in Jail Said to be wife there with the boarder, John a call has been issued for a meeting Cheko. It is stated that he ordered to be held in the First Methodist the boarder from the house and that Episcopal church at Washington, on the latter refused to go and Dreg- Thursday, September 26 at 11 o'clock gon tried to put him out. In the fight to organize the Inter-Church Federawhich followed Checko knocked Dreg- tion of Washington county, as a logon down with a beer bottle as stat- cal branch of the state federation. ed and beat and kicked him to death. The committee arranging for the Coroner Bell of Fayette county, meeting is composed of Rev. C. L

adopted stating that "it is the sense of this meeting that there should be Stewart announces her Fall Mill. formed an Inter-Church Federation 42-t6 cal branch of the State Federation."

> After the convention adjourned, a conference was held at Washington of various pastors and lay delegates who had been chosen as delegates by

> > (Continued on fourth page)

The Winter Club

of Charleroi will hold their weekly An attractive and thoroughly up-dance at Eldora Park Friday evento-date line of Fall Millinery at ing, September 13. Select. Wheel-42-t6 er's orchestra.

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BIG CROWDS CONTINUE TO ATTEND THE FAIR

Second Day's Attendance More Than Quadrupled--Midway an Attractive Place- Four--Classy Track Events

to 8,000 people Wednesday, the sect tions. that the attendance today will reach attention. the neighborhood of 20,000. In addi- The crowd could not help but nooffered in Western Pennsylvania, the the grounds in the way of new build-Belle Vernon Wednesday evening, in part was not permitted to over-winners of the races and the markshadow the exhibits and industrial ing off of the stretches of the track Miss Hazel McIlvain, daughter of Mr. and stock displays, the "Midway" of received the most commendation. fers enough thrills and sensations to however.

seen in connection with fairs.

that number were scattered about in time of 1:45. othere parts of the grounds. Many of . In addition to the extra service of the cars came from Pittsburg and the Pittsburg Railways service which still others from Ohio and West Vir- is most ably handled by Superintend-

the county and would compare favor- the river points

With an attendance of from 6,000 ally with these of the large exposi-

ond day of the Washington County Machinery hall, the poultry house, ords. At this ratio it is believed barns also came in for their share of

tion to the best racing program ever; tice the improvements made about other attractions are equally good ings and grading. The improvement drawing cards. While the carnival in the announcing of the time and

With the track in almost perfect The Midway was operating in full condition the thousands of persons blast yesterday and the barkers and witnessed four classy track events. nouncing their wondrous attractions three harness and one running race. afforded no end of amusement for the Fly-By-Night was driven into first crowd. The shows with their extra- money in the 2 1-2 pace in straight ordinary freaks and entertainments, heats by Fred Jamison. The 2:16 seem to be far above those usually trot was taken by Crown Jay, of the McKennan Stock farm. The hardest 25. Of the large crowd present over fought event of the day was the 2.25 1,000 persons came to the ground in pace taken by Skiddoo 23, driven by automobiles. There were over 100 Briggs. The mile running race was machines lined about the fence of the a whirlwind speed event. Star Herinclosure and probably more than mit taking it in the remarkably good

ent Fred H. Eibes, of the Washing-Outside the racing the floral hall ton-Charleroi division the Pennsylwith its unusually beautiful exhibits vania Railroad company this mornprobably attracted more of the peoling began running shuttle trains on ple than any of the other exhibits. A the Chartiers branch between Washvisit to the hall is all that is neces- ington to take care of the crowds. Move to Have Pittsburg sary to explain this fact. The dis- With this service it is comparatively plays are without a doubt the equal easy to reach the fair grounds at of any that have ever been shown in Arden from Washington or any of

HERE | MORE DAMAGE THAN REPORTED

Away County Bridges and Public Roads

It is stated that not nearly the full | Constable S. J. Ansil of California middle pier.

The new road being made ready for town. improvement-to be a brick road--! It appears that at the time of the rying the material largely away.

company houses and all along the had hurried him. creek valley the crops still in field suffered heavily.

Recovered From Late Illness.

J. N. Anderson, a Civil War veteran, who lives with his son-in-law, C. R. Trew of Crest avenue, was down COMPANY ACCEPTS town today for the first time in over three weeks. Mr. Anderson has been quite sick lately, and his many friends are glad to see him about!

leroi, Pa.

Dance

The Winter Club at Eldora Park Friday evening. Select.

THE COYLE THEATRE

SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT ABLE 266-ti

OLD OFFENDER IN THE TOILS

Wanted for Previous Murder

extent of the flood damage done on who was in Washington Wednesday Pike Run by the most recent flood reports that it now develops that has been reported. The Hands bridge Walter Grunginski, one of the six over Pike Run a county bridge on the foreigners incarcerated at present in road that enters the old National the county jail charged with compike at Malden, was swept out on the plicity in the recent murder of a felrush of water and the Smallwool low countryman named Adamchecque bridge also a county structure, was at Daisytown, is the man who four greatly weakened, especially in the years ago struck and killed a foreigner named Bruno Kopisky at Daisy-

running from Coal Center four miles killing of Kopisky Gruginski and anback to the Walker place, was very other man were engaged in a fight greatly damaged, the swift water and the farmer struck viciously with tearing many a fill to pieces and car- a club, missing the intended victim, but striking Kopisky, who died a day or At Daisytown the foundations were two afterward in the hospital at Mo-

Since the arrest of Gruginski Constable Ansill reports that persons who had full knowledge of that former fight and killing say that he was responsible for Kopisky's death.

STREET FRANCHISE

hela Wednesday that the Pittsburg Buy your Fall Suit now. Pay for Railways company had accepted the it later. The People's Store, 536 ordinance passed by council August Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 16, granting it the double track 43-t2 privileges through the town, in consideration of which the corporation Men, if you want good clothing at will grade East Main street and pave popular prices come see our line. We a width of 25 feet; to build one half cater to the people who want the very of all culverts and drains; to take up best clothing at popular prices, all old brick and repave the entire Credit? Why certainly. People's street, using all old matreial they de-Store, 536 Fallowfield avenue, Char- sire and to supply new brick where it 43-12 is necessary.

> Just bring along an honest face and have anything you may wish charged. The People's Store, 536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 43-t2

Stewart will show the latest and nost authoritative styles in autumn headwear, Wednesday, September 18.

TRAIN MEN STRIKE

Elks Hold **Election**

Fair at Arden broke all previous rectithe sheep, swine, cattle and horse Executive Chosen to Fill Office Made Vacant by Death

> At a special election held by Charleroi Lodge, No. 194, B. P. O. Elksi Wednesday evening, Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., was elected explied ruler to fiit the vacancy caused by the death of the regularly elected exalted ruler. Sesh K. Long. D. R. Hormell was elected esteemed leading knight, W O. Brinham esteemed loyal knight. and A. J. Harner esteemed lecturing knight. Four candidates were also (initiated into membership. The new by elected officers will be installed as the next regular meeting, September

Freight Rate Include Allenport

rate, of which Charleroi is the that time word had been sent ahead to take in Allenport or the Clark lent that the body was going to atfarm above Dunlevy. It is stated tack something or some one. The that this limit is an obstacle in the men, who numbered by actual count way of industrial sites up the river 214, marched straight through Belle being utilized, and if it could be ex- Vernon on the railmail straws w tended to include some the locations Monessen. They were orderly and that are available, the prospects of marched quietly with their dinner some of the sites being utilized would buckets and coats over their shouldbe much better.

freight rate ends with Charlemi, the ranks of the strikers. These had Beyond this point the rate is mater- gotten wind of the movement and had ially increased, which would be a not worked any this afternoon, it is big item with any large industrial said, but sat about the track plant. It is stated that this was the elsewhere awaiting the arrival of the reason that Donora was selected for up-river delegation. There it was the location of the big steel plant stated that railway officials were there, instead of at the Clark farm, route to the scene from Pittsburg. winch would have been a suburb of and it is stated that the men would

to locate a big steel plant up the with a view of adjusting the matter, river, the projectors had two sites in The men involved in the strike are torn from under many of the Vesta nongahela where Gruginski's f riends view, the one at Donora and the mostly foreigners It is stated that stated that the Clark farm was pre- zation, and that the movement is ferred to the Donora site, and for a spontaneous. The strike has praclong time the selection hung in the tically tied up all section work and balance. Finally, after a choice had operations on this part of the divibeen debated from every angle, it sion.

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Social Tomorrow Night. The congregation of the First Pres- Also others. Special

P. &. L. E. Employes Quit and Demand More Pay

MARCH FROM NEWELL

Gather Reinforcements En-Route and Halt at Monessen

Demanding an increase to \$2 x day from \$1.75, time and a half for overtime and an nour for dinner, the section and work train men of the P. & L. E. Railway company went on strike this morning to enforce their demands. The men at the yards and shops at Newell first quitwork. Forming ranks they started down the track gathering recruits on the way, until they reached Monessen shortly before noon. There they halted, presumably for a conference, as it was stated that railway officials were on the way there for the purpose of holding a conference.

These demands are said to have been made some time ago, but getting no satisfaction, or not getting a definite answer soon enough to satisfy them, the men decided to stop work at Newell this morning. .From that point they marched down to Fayette City, and gathered up all the section men along the route, whe readily joined the forces. On the sections it is said the men waited until they put their tools away, but at the various work trains encountered the men all jumped off and joines. the ranks of the strikers leaving the trains standing on the sidings charge of the train crews.

At Fayette City and at the big yards where the cut-off that intersects with the Western Maryland The attention of the Mail has been route joins, a number of other workcalled to the desirability of seeing men were gathered in and the proceswhether or not the Pittsburg freight sion started for Belle Vernon. By southern limit, cannot be extended and some wild rumors were preta-

At the present time the Pittsburg At Monessen nearly 50 men joines proceed no further, but would wait At the time when it was decided and see if a conference would be held

Clark farm above Dunlevy. It is that they belong to no labor organi-

The Star Theatre.

Tomorrow, Italian Turkish War. "The Heroine of Derna," two reels. byterian church will hold a social in "The Burglar and the Rose." featurthe church tomorrow evening at 8:00, ing Florence Barker and Edwin Word was received in Mononga-Refreshments will be served. All August, formerly leading characters 43-t1 of the Biograph company.

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WHERE WE MISSED IT.

When it is stated that Charleroi missed having the big steel mills of Donora located in its suburbs from the fact that the Pittsburg freight rates did not extend quite up to the available site, it is seen what a triffing incident prevented the town from being the center of large iron and steel manufacturing industry. If this were really the cause of the industry not being located on the Clark farm up the river, instead of at the Donora site, Charleroi's misfortune is all the more to be deplored.

appear, it is a vital one if it could the mother come and visit them. not be removed. It involved a higher freight rate in shipping both ways into and out of the Pittsburg district. This would in itself be sufficient cause to pass the Clark farm up when the Donora site was available. if the Pittsburg limits could not be extend- a boarding house by the people you ed. There is good reason to believe that the Pennsylvania and the P. & L. E. Railway companies might have been induced to extend the limits five or six miles, which would take in the Clark farm, which is understood to agin. You'se lost two of ye from be held as a manufacturing site by teetin. the big steel interests. Had it been known at the time that this was the real cause for the selection of Donora instead of the Clark farm for the location of the big steel plant, an efremoved the obstacle.

If this is still an obstacle, it is up to the Charleroi Business Men's As-PICKED UP IN PASSING sociation to see whether or not r can be removed. Anyhow, the removal of it will make the site a move desirable one at all times, and if the whose name is not mentioned for Pittsburg freight rate limits can be various reasons, had a thrilling adextended to include it, no time should venture in Youngstown, Ohio a week be lost in bringing it about.

A FLYLESS CITY.

There is one city in Europe which has no flies, at least none to speak of, says the Philadelphia Press. Mr. J. his duty to aid the commerce of his county informs American manufacturers of fly paper that it is useless to send their product to Prague, as there ewing to the lack of flies.

Three or four flies in a season are said to be the maximum that ever visit any ordinary dining room, although able money along with him to liqui

buildings are all constructed of ly to ask: brick, stone or concrete. The docks along the river front are of granits. made of granite blocks. Decayed Tarry E. Price. Business Manager vegetable or unimal matter is not openly exposed to flies, and the in the Post Office at Char- streets are frequently cleaned during each day. There are no open drains in the city to attract and breed flies."

Every city might be as flyless as manded the negro-Months......\$1.50 Prague if they took the same precau-breeding places. If young flies can-Delivered by carrier in Charleroi not hatch the race must die out and flies can hatch fonly in manure or Communications of public interest filth of some sort. With pefect cleandence of good faith and not neces, liness and with all refuse kept in iclosely closed dark receptacles until it can be removed flies cannot multi-

Without fites there is exemption from all the diseases that are communicated to mankind through the agency of flies. Surely that should repay the trouble of keeping a city sweet and clean with no refuse any-DISPLAY-Fifteen cents per inch, where to offend nice susceptibilities and invite flies to increase.

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party isn't really as bad as the other thinks it is

Some men expect their wives to vork 14 hours a day while they on au

find some one to plack.

Abe Martin says that some "follers" vote intelligently and wear campaign buttons.

Now that egrets are prohibited in most States women might men's whiskers on their hats.

take out an education.

Some men's idea of a subsidy is giving their wives mone, to go and ZEMO FOR YOUR SKIN However, trifling as the cause may visit their mother instead of having

Some women who have been utter-

see picking their teeth on the street in that vicinity shortly after meal

Technical Defense.

"Sam Johnson you've been fightin"

"No. I ain't, mammy, honest, I'se got 'em in me pocket.' -Life

The man who co-operates by let ! ting some one else have the use of his money can never play both ends fort might have been made to have of the high finance game for the mid-

It is stated that a prominent business man of the Monongahela vailey. or so ago, the cause for which he is not yet able to account. Some time previous the business man had sent his wife to a sanitarium out in Chiofor the benefit of her health, expecing to join her later. On his way to the sanitarium town he was obliged to stay over night in Youngstown J. Brittain, United State Consul as Stopping at one of the leading to Prague in Austria, in pursuance of tels there, he was assigned a room in the customary manner. When he retired that night he closed his room door after him and locked it before he switched on the electric light. The moment the light was turned on he there is no possible demand for it beheld a burly negro crouched under the bed with a revolver in his

> up his hands. As the guest had brought consider-

hand, who ordered the man to throw

in Prague as for fly paper. The con-tinat he would be reheved of his sul attributes the lack of flies in "wad," and fully expected the negro-Prague to the absence of any places there was no such command, the man for them to breed in. He says: "The limitly recovered his nerve sufficient-

"What do you want?"

"I want you to turn your face to The pavements and sidewalks are the wall and not look at my face," replied the negro, again meracing the man with the revolver,

Then, for the first time the monnoticed that the negro kept his head bowed sufficiently to prevent his face from being seen.

"Quick, do as I say!" again com-

The man obeyed, fully expecting the inegro to crawl out from under the bed and go through his peckets. Instead of that, however, the latter made a dash for the window, rested it and disappeared down the fire esc. e.

When he had gone the man :us' ed down stairs and acquainted the notel people of his adventure. Investigations were made, but nothing was found that would throw any light on the extraordinary occurrence. It is not known whether the regio was there for the purpose of tookkry at was some fugitive trying to escape At all the events the valley man was somewhat nervous over his exper-

A pathetic incident occurred in the county not long ago which again demonstrates that half the people do not know how the other half lives, A woman, and she was not a foreigner, either, but an American, born and bred in thecounty, who had always lived in poverty and squalor, was so severely injured in a brawl with her drunken husband that she had to be sent to a hospital. Her injury was serious. and she was an inmate of the insti-It's a good thing one political tution for a long time. There it was that a new world opened up to her, and the better side of her nature was

"I never knew before how people lived, or that there was so much comfort in the world," she confided to the mation. "I never knew what it was Luck and pluck go well together, to be clean myself and have clean particularly if you have the luck to things around me, and have nice; things to eat," she said. "I could: stay here always."

> This woman had always lived in and about populous communities, but had never known even the ordinary comforts of life.

> > Lost Their Infant Son.

Josephine Costelansky, the twomonths' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Some people seem to think they Tony Costelanshy of 103 Tenth an drop a nickel in the slot and street died Wednesday night. The burial took place in Calvary ceme-

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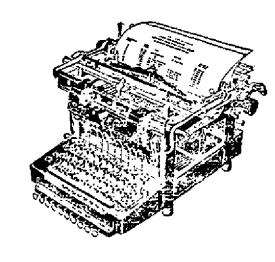
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The auditors appointed by the Court ton county, Pennsylvania, to audit the ac the Borough of Charlerol, Washington co	counts c	of the School	District of
year ending June 30th, 1912, filed their	report i	n the Protho	notary's of-
fice on the 5th day of September, 1912, the same will be confirmed absolutely un			
within thirt (30) days after the filing t lowing is a concise summary or statemen	t of the		
sets and liabilities of the district, to wit	:		
June 30th, 1911, balance in treasury.	CND		\$ 397.05
1909 Taxes—J. W. Mathias, Collector Uncollected June 30th, 1911		\$ 1,243.52	
June 24, 1912, Exonerations and 5 percent.	35.91	,	
Previous Exonerations not credited. College Into 1, 1911 to June 39	1,00	& 007 02	
1912,	770.94	\$ 807.85 \$ 435.67	
Uncollected June 30, 1912 Paid treasurer		\$ 400,01	\$ 751.04
1910 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector Uncollected June 30, 1911,		\$ 2,756.39	
Collected July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912,		1,023.18	
Uncollected June 30, 1912,		1,733.21	\$ 987.16
1911 Taxes-J. W. Mathias, Collector			
Face at 5 mills\$ 16 Over Collections	12.50	•	
5 per cent on \$3,080.72		\$ 16,641.15	
Collections at face	,057.70	\$ 14,457.26	
Uncollected June 30, 1912,		\$ 2,183.89	\$ 14,367.90
EXTRAORDINARY	RECEH	rts	V X 1,000 1100
Sale of building on school property. Rent of school harl		\$ 450.00 10.00	
From school fund		4,000.00 3,731.25	\$ 8.191.25
2 tylii mining tuma ,			\$ 24,694.43
EXPENDITU	RES	\$ 7,000.00	y = =3 - 4
Payments on bonds		\$ 7,000.00 4,202.50 8,490.30	
Grounds purchased Janitors' sa'aries Fuel		8,499,30 3,132,77 1,973,39	
State tax on bonds		345.80 4.07	
Collectors' commission on 1910 taxes Collectors' commission on 1911 taxes		10.33 375.95	\$ 24,635.11
Balance in treasury June 30, 1912			
RESOURCE			
Cash in treasury			\$ 59.33
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1893\$ Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	12.57		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1894 Liens entered, B. A. Zoliner, taken	10.30		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1895 Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	36,00		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1898 Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	116.77		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1899 Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	54.24 66,37		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1990 Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1901	203.39		
Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken- from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1902	98.90		\$ 598.5
Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken			, 3237
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1903\$ Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken	.94		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1901 Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken	2.10		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1905	2.10		\$ 5.1
Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1906\$	19.85		
Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1907 Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken	74.65		
from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1908	40.30		\$ 134,8
1909 Taxes			\$ 435.6 1,733.2
1911 Taxes			2,183.8
1, 1911. to June 30, 1912. due treasurer			19.9
1910 Taxes—Collections made July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912, due		•	•••
treasurer 1911 Taxes—Collections made July			36.0
1, 1911, to June 30, 1912, due treasurer	•		89.3
1909 Taxes—Collections made pre- vious to June 30, 1911, due treasurer			36.3
1910 Taxes—Collections made pre- vious to June 30, 1911, due			
treasurer	2,240 90		13,0
Interest for year	414.86	\$ 12,685.85	
To Building Bund		3,731.25	\$ 8,954.6
	3,273,45		
Charleroi Savings & Trust Co First National Bank	2,673,95 3,007,20		
Real Estate, Buildings and Furnish-			\$ 14,299.8
ings			\$238,000.0 \$252,299.8
Total ResourcesLIABILI	TIES		9494,279 <i>3</i>
Outstanding Bonds as per 1911 audit		\$ 89,000.00	
Bonds paid July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912		7.000.00	
Bonds outstanding June 30th, 1912 1898 coupons outstanding		\$ 82,000,00 50.00	
1907 coupons outstanding		180.00	\$ 82,230 (
Net present worth		• • •	\$170,069.8
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SCHOOL F	UNDS		Audito
June 30, 1911, balance in treasury Liens 1907 Taxes	-	\$ 3,270.71 29,40	
Liens 1908 Taxes		26.46	
1909 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector June 30, 1911, uncollected\$	2,480,52	:	
June 24, 1912, exonerations plus 5 per cent\$ 70.87			
Previous exonerations not credited 2.39			
Collections July 1, 1911, June 30, 1912,	1,613.58	· •	
	866.94	I	

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	1910 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector			
' [June 30, 1911, uncellected 3	5.185.10		-
1	Collections July 1, 1911, to June 30,			
1	1912,			
-	Uncollected June 30, 1912,\$	3,449.27		
	1910 Taxes paid treasurer		\$ 1.964.75	
-	1911 Taxes, J. W. Mathias, Collector			
1	Face			
1	5 nor cont added on			
1	\$6,172.15	33,254,50		
-	Collections at face\$26,773.10			
j	Collections at 5 per cent	NO NOT THE		
ļ	added 2.114.37 \$	28,887.11		,
Ì	Uncollected June 30, 1912\$	4,366.73		
-	1911 taxes paid treasurer		\$ 28,709,05 \$ 7,295,05	•
1	State appropriation, High School		310.50	f
1	Filing liens		3.00	1
1	Sate of text books		42.55 1,852.70	\$ 45,005,50
-	24000			
i	ORDINARY EX	PENDITU	RES	
١	Teachers' salaries\$	26,701.01		
į	Superintendent	$\frac{1.699.93}{246.67}$		
	Secretary (13 months)	356,00	\$ 28,973.61	į
ļ				
	EXTRAORDINARY E	XPENDIT	URES	
	Transferred to Building Fund\$	4,000.00		
- 1	Text books	2,138,95 2,300,99		
	Supplies other than text books Attending institute	757,95		
	Medical inspection	221.40		
	Stenographer	275.00 2 563 86		
1	Furnishings	294.50		
	Printing	247.95		
:	Telephones	$91.25 \\ 113.29$		
	Light & Water	313,14		
	Collector's commission, 1909 taxes.	0.11.3		
	Collector's commission, 1910 taxes	20.55 789.93		
	Collector's commission, 1910 taxes Collector's commission, 1911 taxes Miscellaneous	493.23	\$ 14,629.05	\$ 43,602.66
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- !	June 30, 1912, balance in treasury, School Fund			\$ 1,402.81
,	RESOUR	OFS		4.50
		C BB		8 1,402.91
	Cash in treasury			Q 1,402.1
	from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1893 taxes,	31.43		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1894 taxes	25.70		
l	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
-	1895 taxes	172.85		
;	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, takea			
	from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1898 taxes	291.91		
ż	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken			
	from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1899 taxes	120.57		
	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	150.94		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1900 taxes	165.88		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1901 taxes	203.39		
	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1902 taxes	148.34		\$ 1,170.07
	Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken	·· 		
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	form 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	form 1911 Auditors' Report, 1903 taxes	1.42		
1	1903 taxes	1.42		
4	Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken form 1911 Auditors' Report, 1904 taxes	1.42 2.52		
1	Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken form 1911 Auditors' Report, 1904 taxes			
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The average yearly profit to the government from 1793 to 1824 was over £340,000. On the ground of injury to sang? He--From the appearance of Loudon Saturday Review.

, now ask, ever known him to be a dis-'urber of the public peace? Witness The prizes consisted of articles of Well er he used to belong to a fife

> One Thing Lacking. "She has violet eyes, rosy cheeks and

Judging by the Effect. She What was it the choir just

public morals lotteries of all kinds, the congregation I think it must have were abolished in England in 1826. been some kind of a tallaby. - Laugh

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Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

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These Suits come in serges, diagonals, cords and mixtures--blues, blacks, browns, and greys. The 32 inch coat is what fashion decrees, and the price is \$15, \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

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Charleroi's Big Store

Continue to be tresh this morn Ing?" asked cames frequisitive

"Yes," replact furse briefly "What's that?" asked Inquisitive ea-

"The paint you're teaming against."

The Human Enigma.

His Daughter Papa, did you know mamina long before you married her? Her Father-Just between you and me, my dear, I don't know her yet.

Fe-They say Miss Lulu is very much in request for dinner parties Rhe-So I have heard. She is a regular dinner belle.

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Animals That Are Always Enemies. Many animals are born with an in herent antipathy for other animals The excessive fear shown by young rabbits which for the first time smell a ferret and of young turkeys which hear the shrill cry of a hawk they have never heard or seen before are proved examples of the strength of these instinctive antipathies. But the | case of the weasel and rat is, perhaps. i more to be noticed because of the greater equality of the antagonists. The fend is so bitter that a meeting between them almost certainly means death to one or both. Friendships are is a meeting on between the cat and dogand have been known between a dog and wolf, but the mutual attitude of the weasel and rat is invariably war-

war that is waged to the death.

An Ingenious "Fire Box." A very simple but nevertheless effective method of making fire is used in the Arfak mountains, in Dutch North New Guinea. The natives cut Classified Ads. | nine inches long by two Inches in unameter, and into this are put a supply of tinder and a small fragment of anymeter, and into this are put a supply of Charleroi. thing hard, preferably a piece of china if the natives can get hold of it. The WILL HAVE NO MORE tinder is covered from the wet by a Apply Eugene Fau, Charleroi. 335-tf piece of bark, and the "fire box" is then ready for use whenever it is wanted. To get a light the native merely takes the piece of china and a lump of tinder between his thumb and first linger; then, holding the bamboo in his left hand, he strikes its surface sharp-43-t2p which soon ignites the tinder. Even the white man soon acquires the knack FOR SALE-Trespass signs. Pre- of doing this, and the process is much

ing fire by friction.-Wide World Mag

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We have bought an over stock of Petticoats which we are going to sacrifice at very low prices.

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IF YOU WISH ONE OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS COME EARLY, AS THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG

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WANT TO EXTEND LIMIT

was decided to select Donora, because it was within the Pittsburg freight rate limit.

It is not known whether or not any effort was made at the time to have the Pittsburg rate extended further up the river. The fact is patent that! the Clark farm, that was purchased Jimeson. by capitalists for an industrial site has lain idle for at least ten years, and that there is no present indications of its being utilized. The suggestion is made that the Charleroi Business Men's Association investigate the possibility of extending the ton County Fair today. Pittsburg district limit to include this site. If this can be done an obstacle that is a big factor will be removed and make the way clear for a section of bamboo, usually about utilizing a valuable industrial, site nine inches long by two inches in di. that would be of inestimable value to

CAROLINA POPLARS

ordinance was unanimously passe, the Alvin. providing for the removal of the trees commonly known as the "Carolina GIVE RECEPTION Poplars" from the streets and alleys within the city limits of Monongahela and prohibiting any further planting of this tree.

Great In His Line. Robert Barr once showed a pormait of Mark Twain to a silk merchant. of Lyons. "Tell me who that is," Mr. Barr said. The merchant gazed at the portrait and answered, "I should say he was a statesman." "Supposing you wrong in that, what would be your next guess?" asked Mr. Barr. "If he is not a maker of history be is perhaps. a writer of it-a great historian, probably. Of course it is impossible for meto guess accurately except by accident. but I use the adjective 'great' because I am convinced this man is great in his line, whatever it is If he makes silk he makes the best." Mr. Barr told the French merchant who the portrait represented and said, "You have summed him up in your last sentence."---London-

Gunpowder.

The explosive nature of gunpowder, which is made of charcoak sulphur and saitpetor, is due to the fact that when fired the charcoal and sulphur are burned at the expense of the oxygen in the saltpeter, much heat is developed and large quantities of gas are produced. This gas exerts great pressive force of the gases produced acts on the shot all the time it is moving along the barrel and gradually increases its velocity. If the explosion were so sudden as to be practically instantaneous the greater part of the forces would be exerted mainly on the sides of the chamber containing the powder and not, as is actually the case, on the shot.

Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

HEBREWS OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

All the Jewish places of business in town are closed today for the ob- churches in the county and had come servance of the Jewish New Year to the convention, in response to a which began at sundown last even- notice on Church Federation, sent out ing. Special services were held by by Rev. C. L. McKee, upon the rethe orthodox congregation of the quest of the Rev. Dr. MacCauley community in the Bank of Charleroi Hall last evening and this morning. The observance of the day is celebrated by both the orthodox and the reformed congregations.

LOCAL NOTES

Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Lot Winnett were attending the Washington Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holman of Me-Kean avenue are attending the fair at Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkinson, who have been guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Patton, have gone to Champagne, Ill.

Never mind about the money. Just have your fall suit charged at the People's Store, 536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Edwin Patton is spending his va-1 eation in Indianapolis.

Miss Leila Jenks of Punxsutawney arrived in town yesterday and will remain for a couple of weeks,

Miss Quinn of Pittsburg who has been visiting Mrs. Earl Piper, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walton have returned to their home in Doyelstown They were accompanied by Miss Carrie Coyle of North Charleroi,

Mrs. Grace Cardon Smith of Donora has been a guest of Mrs. W. W.

Geo. E. Niver returned to school at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburg today for the ensuing year. Councilman T. P. Sloan of North

Charleroi is attending the Washing-Your credit with us is unlimited.

Come get a new fall suit. Beautiful selections to choose from. The People's Store, 536 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Leslie Campbell, the McKean ave-

nue clothier, made a trip to Washington today, in which he combined pleasure with business by attending the Washington County Fair.

Misses Myrtle Dunmire and Teressa Greff returned Wednesday from Pittsburg, where they heard Sousa's At a meeting of common council of Band at the Exposition and witness-Monongahela held Tuesday night an led "A Butterfly on the Wheel," at

FOR LITTLE TOTS

The superintendents of the Cradla Roll and Home Department in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday School gave their annual reception to the members and their friends Thursday afternoon at the church. A program was rendered in which Miss Marie Whitehead gave a reading and Mrs. Kinder and Miss Elma Collins sang solos. About 50 little ones were present who together with their mothers and friends, made quite a happy company. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was truly spent.

JR. O. U. A. M. **GETS POSESSION**

Members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. (1 Monongahela have received word from their attorneys in Philadelphia that Judge Audenreid had stricken from the dockets the judgment handsure on the sides of the gun; hence its ed down a few weeks ago in which disruptive or propulsive effects. When the national judiciary of the order gunpowder is fired in a gun the explosi was upheld. Full details of the acsion is not instantaneous. The expan tion have not been received but the decision is in favor of the members of the Star of the Valley Council now in control of the Monongahela order.

WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of auto-Why not dress to the Queen's mobiles in the Borough of North: taste? The best selection of Ladies Charleroi will be enforced to the limwearing apparel can be fund here at it. This action is necessary on acpopular prices. Just have it charged, count of the carelessness of drivers The People's Store, 536 Fallowfield who endanger the lives of school

CHURCHES TO UNITE IN COUNTY

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secretary.

The committee urges every pastor in the county to call a meeting of the church, council or governing body of the congregation at once and have this body appoint the pastor and a lay delegate to represent the congregation at the meeting.

At the meeting to be held Septem-Brief Mention of People and ber 26 for the formation of the county federation Rev. Hugh MacCauley, school convention here in June will be present and make an address. Other prominent workers in the federation will be present and an interesting program has been arrang-

> An unusual showing of the season's Millinery novelties can be seen at Stewart's, Wednesday, September 18.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE MADE BRIGHTER by those mothers who know the many helpful articles

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VERY comprehensive lines of New Fall merchandise now on display and we urge that you pay this store a visit in the very near future. More care was taken this season in our selection of Women's Suits, Coats and Millinery and we can guarantee to save you considerable on these lines, as also on Dress Good: and Silks, Blankets, Bedding of all kinds, Men's Clothing. Shoes, Rugs, Carpets and Furniture, in fact everything to wear and for the home.

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Exposition visitors, who make the trip one of buying as well as pleasure, will find this store a very profitable place to

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paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4. Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois,

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BLOODHOUND FAILS TO TRACE MURDERER

tive in Arnold City Tragedy

INQUEST NEXT WEEK

Favette County Coroner Holds Post Mortem On Victim

counts Cheko was still at large.

Not much more has been learned concerning the cause of the fight that resulted in the killing of Dreggor. Mrs. Dreggon was absent the most of the day from Arnold Ciay Wednesday. Leaving her children in the care of a neighbor, she left the town in search of a brother, it is stated. At a late hour last night she had not returned and the neighbor in charge of the children was becoming somewhat alarmed over her prolonged ab-

From a friend of the family it is stated that Dreggon had been drink- Call Made to Federate ing heavily for some time, and his wife, who conducted a boarding house fired him out. He went to McKeesport where it is stated 'he secured! work tending bar. He wrote to this friend in Arnold Ciay recently, asking him to intercede with the wife, and promising to do better, if she would permit him to return, as he was solicitous about his children. The woman refused to take herhusband back and the friend so informed Dreggon.

The latter, however, came back at midnight Tuesday, and found his wife there with the boarder, John Cheko. It is stated that he ordered the boarder from the house and that the latter refused to go and Dreggon tried to put him out. In the fight which followed Checko knocked Dreggon down with a beer bottle as stated and best and kicked him to death.

Coroner Bell of Fayette county, arrived at Fayette City Wednesday, where the body was at the mortuary of John J. Crowley and held a post mortem examination. It was found that Dreggon did not come to his death from the blows he received on his head, which was apparently beaten to a jelly, but that death resulted from internal hemorrhage, as Cheko had evidently kicked and jumped upon the man's body. While in Fayette City Coroner Bell arranged for Inter-Church Federation of Pennan inquest to be held some time next

Stewart announces her Fall Mill inery Opening Wednesday, Septem-

New Meat Market

John A Lucas is opening a new meat market at 435 Donner avenue, Monessen, Pa., on Saturday, September 14, with a full line of home dressed fresh and smoked meats.

Stewart's, September 18.

Got no Scent of Fugi- Wedded at Belle Vernon

Western Man Wins One of Belle Vernon's Fairest Daughters

emnized at the Central Hotel in Belle Vernon Wednesday evening, in which the contracting parties were Miss Hazel McIlvain, daughter of Mr. For lack of a proper scent, as the and Mrs. J. K. Mclivain, proprietor fers enough thrills and sensations to however. fugitive did not leave any of his of the hotel, and Chester Lynnsteen, give variety to the fair. clothing behind that could be used for of Stillwater, Oklahoma. About 40 that purpose, the bloodhound of Isaac guests were present and the cere-Walker of Washington, put on the mony was performed by Rev. Perrin trail of John Checko, who killed Baker, pastor of the Belle Vernon William Dreggon in a midnight fight Presbyterian church. After an elabat Arnold City Tuesday night, was orate dinner the couple left on the unable to do anything. At last ac- evening train for Wichita, Kansas, which will be their future home.

TO UNITE **IN COUNTY**

All Protestant Denominations

Following a decision arrived at when the Washington County Sunday School Association held its annual convention in Charleroi in June, Storms Up River Washed Foreigner in Jail Said to be a call has been issued for a meeting to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church at Washington, on Thursday, September 26 at 11 o'clock to organize the Inter-Church Federation of Washington county, as a local branch of the state federation. The committee arranging for the meeting is composed of Rev. C. L. McKee, chairman; Rev. Dr. George C. Sheppard; Rev. Dr. T. J. Askew; Thomas Wood and T. W. Elwood, all of Washington.

The question of a federation of all churches of the county in the matter of church work was broached at the County Sunday School Convention here following an address by Rev. Hugh B. McCauley, D. D., secretary of the Eastern District of the sylvania. A resolution was then adopted stating that "it is the sense of this meeting that there should be formed an Inter-Church Federation of Washington county, Pa., as a local branch of the State Federation.'

After the convention adjourned, a conference was held at Washington of various pastors and lay delegates who had been chosen as delegates by

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The Winter Club

of Charleroi will hold their weekly An attractive and thoroughly up- dance at Eldora Park Friday evento date line of Fall Millinery at ling, September 13. Select. Wheel-42-t6 er's orchestra.

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BIG CROWDS CONTINUE TO ATTEND THE FAIR

Second Day's Attendance More Than Quadrupled--Midway an Attractive Place- Four--Classy Track Events

to 8,000 people Wednesday, the secs tions. ond day of the Washington County Machinery hall, the poultry house, Fair at Arden broke all previous receithe sheep, swine, cattle and horse ords. At this ratio it is believed barns also came in for their share of that the attendance today will reach attention. the neighborhood of 20,000. In addi- The crowd could not help but notion to the best racing program ever tice the improvements made about other attractions are equally good ings and grading. The improvement part was not permitted to over-winners of the races and the markand stock displays, the "Midway" of received the most commendation

blast yesterday and the barkers an-iwitnessed four classy track events. nouncing their wondrous attractions; three harness and one running race. afforded no end of amusement for the Fly-By-Night was driven into first crowd. The shows with their extra- money in the 2 1-2 pace in straight ordinary freaks and entertainments, heats by Fred Jamison. The 2:16 seem to be far above those usually trot was taken by Crown Jay, of the seen in connection with fairs.

that number were scattered about in time of 1:45.

the county and would compare favor- the river points

With an attendance of from 6.000 ably with those at the large exposi-

offered in Western Pennsylvania, the the grounds in the way of new builddrawing cards. While the carnival in the announcing of the time and shadow the exhibits and industrial ing off of the stretches of the track

With the track in almost perfect The Midway was operating in full condition the thousands of persons McKennan Stock farm. The hardest 25. Of the large crowd present over fought event of the day was the 2:25 1,000 persons came to the ground in pace taken by Skiddoo 23, driven by automobiles. There were over 100 Briggs. The mile running race was machines lined about the fence of the a whirlwind speed event. Star Herinclosure and probably more than mit taking it in the remarkably good

othere parts of the grounds. Many of: In addition to the extra service of the cars came from Pittsburg and the Pittsburg Railways service which still others from Ohio and West Vir-lis most ably handled by Superintendent Fred H. Eibes, of the Washing-Outside the racing the floral hall ton-Charleroi division the Pennsylwith its unusually ocautiful exhibits vania Railroad company this mornprobably attracted more of the peoling began running shuttle trains on ple than any of the other exhibits. A the Chartiers branch netween Washvisit to the hall is all that is neces-ington to take care of the crowds. sary to explain this fact. The dis- With this service it is comparatively plays are without a doubt the equal easy to reach the fair grounds at of any that have ever been shown in Arden from Washington or any of

STARTED HERE MORE DAMAGE THAN REPORTED

Away County Bridges and Public Roads

It is stated that not nearly the full

The new road being made ready for town. rying the material largely away.

company houses and all along the had hurried him. creek valley the crops still in field suffered heavily.

Recovered From Late Illness.

J. N. Anderson, a Civil War veteran, who lives with his son-in-law, C. R. Trew of Crest avenue, was down COMPANY ACCEPTS town today for the first time in over three weeks. Mr. Anderson has been quite sick lately, and his many friends are glad to see him about once more.

The Winter Club at Eldora Park Friday evening. Select.

THE COYLE THEATRE SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT

OFFENDER IN THE TOILS

Wanted for Previous Murder

Constable S. J. Ansil of California extent of the flood damage done on who was in Washington Wednesday Pike Run by the most recent flood reports that it now develops that has been reported. The Hands bridge Walter Grunginski, one of the six over Pike Run a county bridge on the foreigners incarcerated at present in moad that enters the old National the county jail charged with compike at Malden, was swept out on the plicity in the recent murder of a felmush of water and the Smallwool low countryman named Adamchecque bridge also a county structure, was at Daisytown, is the man who four greatly weakened, especially in the years ago struck and killed a foreigner named Bruno Kopisky at Daisy-

improvement—to be a brick road—! It appears that at the time of the running from Coal Center four miles killing of Kopisky Gruginski and anback to the Walker place, was very other man were engaged in a fight greatly damaged, the swift water and the farmer struck viciously with tearing many a fill to pieces and car- a club, missing the intended victim, but striking Kopisky, who died a day or At Daisytown the foundations were two afterward in the hospital at Motorn from under many of the Vesta nongahela where Gruginski's f riends

> Since the arrest of Gruginski Constable Ansill reports that persons who had full knowledge of that former fight and killing say that he was responsible for Kopisky's death.

STREET FRANCHISE

Word was received in Monongahela Wednesday that the Pittsburg Buy your Fall Suit now. Pay for Railways company had accepted th t later. The People's Store, 536 ordinance passed by council August Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 16, granting it the double track 43-t2 přivileges through the town, in consideration of which the corporation Men, if you want good clothing at will grade East Main street and pave popular prices come see our line. We a width of 25 feet; to build one half cater to the people who want the very of all culverts and drains; to take up best clothing at popular prices all old brick and repave the entire Credit? Why certainly. People's street, using all old matreial they de-Store, 536 Fallowfield avenue, Char- sire and to supply new brick where it 43-12 is necessary.

> Just bring along an honest face and have unything you may wish! charged. The People's Store, 536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 43-t2

TRAIN MEN STRIKE

Elks Hold **Election**

Executive Chosen to Fill Office Made Vacant by Death

leroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elksi Wednesday evening, Hugh E. Fergus, Esq., was elected exalted ruler to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the regularly elected exalted ruler. Sesh K. Long. D. R. Hormell was elected esteemed leading knight, W O. Brinham esteemed loyal knight. and A. J. Harner esteemed lecturing knight. Four candidates were also initiated into membership. The new

y elected officers will be installed a

the next regular meeting, September

La Committee British and State Chica

EXTEND

Move to Have Pittsburg Freight Rate Include Allenport

ENDS AT CHARLEROI

called to the desirability of seeing men were gathered in and the proceswhether or not the Pittsburg freight sion started for Belle Vernon. By rate, of which Charleroi is the that time word had been sent shead southern limit, cannot be extended and some wild rumors were prevato take in Allenport or the Clark lent that the body was going to atfarm above Dunlevy. It is stated tack something or some one. The that this limit is an obstacle in the men, who numbered by actual count way of industrial sites up the river 214, marched straight through Belle being utilized, and if it could be ex- Vernon on the railmed threaks to tended to include some the locations Monessen. They were orderly and that are available, the prospects of marched quietly with their dinner some of the sites being utilized would buckets and coats over their should-

freight rate ends with Charleroi, the ranks of the strikers. These had Beyond this point the rate is mater- gotten wind of the movement and had ially increased, which would be a not worked any this afternoon it is big item with any large industrial said, but sat about the track and plant. It is stated that this was the elsewhere awaiting the arrival of the reason that Donora was selected for up-river delegation. There it was the location of the big steel plant stated that railway officials were there, instead of at the Clark farm, route to the scene from Pittsburg. winch would have been a suburb of and it is stated that the men would

to locate a big steel plant up the with a view of adjusting the matter. river, the projectors had two sites in The men involved in the strike are view, the one at Donora and the mostly foreigners It is stated that Clark farm above Dunlevy. It is that they belong to no labor organistated that the Clark farm was pre- zation, and that the movement is ferred to the Donora site, and for a spontaneous. The strike has praclong time the selection hung in the tically tied up all section work and balance. Finally, after a choice had operations on this part of the dist been debated from every angle, it sion.

(Continued on fourth page)

Social Tomorrow Night. byterian church will hold a social in "The Burglar and the Rose," featurthe church tomorrow evening at 8:00. ling Florence Barker and Educa-Refreshments will be served. All August, formerly leading characters are invited.

P. &. L. E. Employes Quit and Demand More Pay

MARCH FROM NEWELL

Gather Reinforcements En-Route and Halt at

Monessen

Demanding an increase to \$2 2 day from \$1.75, time and a half for overtime and an hour for dinner, the section and work train men of the P. & L. E. Railway company went on strike this morning to enforce their demands. The men at the yards and shops at Newell firstquitwork. Forming ranks they started down the track gathering recruits on the way, until they reached Monessen shortly before noon. There they halted prasumably for a conference, as it was stated that railway officials were on the way there for the purpose of holding a conference.

These demands are said to have been made some time ago, but getting no satisfaction, or not getting a definite answer soon enough to satisfy them, the men decided to stop work at Newell this morning. .From that point they marched down to Fayette City, and gathered up all the section men along the route, who readily joined the forces. On the sections it is said the men waited until they put their tools away, but at the various work trains encountered the men all jumped off and joines the ranks of the strikers legging t trains standing on the sidings in charge of the train crews.

At Fayette City and at the bi yards where the cut-off that intersects with the Western Maryland The attention of the Mail has been route joins, a number of other warris-

At the present time the Pittsburg | At Monessen nearly 50 men joines proceed no further, but would wait At the time when it was decided and see if a conference would be held

The Star Theatre.

Tomorrow, Italian Turkish War-"The Heroine of Derna," two reels. The congregation of the First Pres. Also others. Special Saturday, 48-t1 of the Biograph company.

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LOCAL ACENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi Ers. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4 work eight. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

WHERE WE MISSED IT.

When it is stated that Charles missed having the big steel mills of Donora located in its suburbs from the fact that the Pittsburg freight rates did not extend quite up to the available site, it is seen what a trifling incident prevented the town from being the center of large iron and men's whiskers on their hats. steel manufacturing industry. If this were really the cause of the industry not being located on the Clark farm up the river, instead of at the Donora site, Charleroi's misfortune is all the more to be deplored. 📑 🝝 🐏

appear, it is a vital one if it could the mother come and visit them. not be removed. It involved a higher freight rate in shipping both ways into and out of the Pittsburg district ly devoid of grace all their lives This would in itself besufficient cause to pass the Clark farm up when the Donora site was available, if the Pittsburg limits could not be extend- a that the Pennsylvania and the P. & L. E. Railway companies might have been induced to extend the limits five or six miles, which would take in the Clark farm, which is understood to agin. You'se lost two of yo' from be held as a manufacturing site by teeth." the big steel interests. Had it been known at the time that this was the real cause for the selection of Donora instead of the Clark farm for the location of the big steel plant, an ei-lhis money can never play both ends fort might have been made to have of the high finance game for the midremoved the obstacle.

If this is still an obstacle, it is up to the Charleroi Business Men's As- PICKED UP sociation to see whether or not it can be removed. Anyhow, the removal of it will make the site a more desirable one at all times, and if the whose name is not mentioned for Pittsburg freight rate limits can be extended to include it, no time should he lost in bringing it about.

A FLYLESS CITY.

has no flies, at least none to speak of, ing to join her later. On his way to says the Philadelphia Press. Mr. J. to stay over night in Youngstown, J. Brittain, United State Consul as Stopping at one of the leading ho Prague in Austria, in pursuance of tels there, he was assigned a room in

turers of fly paper that it is useless he switched on the electric light. The to send their product to Prague, as moment the light was turned on he there is no possible demand for it beheld a burly negro crouched unthere owing to the lack of flies. der the bed with a revolver in his

Three or four flies in a season are said to be the maximum that ever vis-

sul attributes the lack of flies in buildings are all constructed of ly to ask: brick, stone or concrete. The docks along the river front are of granite. Tarry E. Price... Business Manager vegetable or animal matter is not W. Sharpnack. Secy. and Treas openly exposed to flies, and the streets are frequently cleaned during each day. There are no open drains in the city to attract and breed flies."

Six Months......\$1.50 Prague if they took the same precaution against providing the flies with breeding places. If young flies can-Delivered by carrier in Charleroi not hatch the race must die out and flies can hatch 'only in manure or filth of some sort. With perect cleandence of good faith and not neces, liness and with all refuse kept in sarily for publication, must invariably closely closed dark receptacles until

from all the diseases that are com-Sember of the Monongaheia Valley municated to mankind through the agency of flies. Surely that should repay the trouble of keeping a city sweet and clean with no refuse any-... JISPLAY-Fifteen cents per inch. where to offend nice susceptibilities

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Laugh, and the world laugh: with you; snore and you sleep alone.

It's a good thing one political party isn't really as bad as the other thinks it is

Some men expect their wives to work 14 hours a day while they only

find some one to plack.

Abe Martin says that some "folers" vote intelligently and some vear campaign buttons.

Now that egrets are prohibited in most States women might

Some people seem to think they an drop a nickel in the slot and take out an education.

Some men's idea of a subsidy is giving their wives money to go and However, trifling as the cause may visit their mother instead of having

> Some women who have been utterfondly imagine they're growing old

You can always tell the location of boarding house by the people you ed. There is good reason to believe see picking their teeth on the street in that vicinity shortly after meal

Technical Trefense.

"Sam Johnson you've been fighting

"No, I ain't, mamny, honest, I'se rot 'em in me pocket."-Life.

The man who co-operates by leiting some one else have the use of

It is stated that a prominent business man of the Monongahela valley, various reasons, had a thrilling adventure in Youngstown, Ohio a week or so ago, the cause for which he is not-yet able to account. Some time previous the business man had sent his wife to a sanitarium out in Ohio There is one city in Europe which for the benefit of her health, expectthe sanitarium town he was obliged county informs American manufactired that night he closed his room door after him and locked it before

up his hands. As the guest had brought considert any ordinary diving room, although able money along with him to liqui cont by acreems there date the expenses of himself and wife

hand, who ordered the man to throw

being as little demand for fly screens at the resort, he supposed instance in Prague as for fly paper. The con- that he would be relieved of his "wad," and fully expected the negro Prague to the shance of any place to order him to hand it over Ast there was no such command, the man; for them to breed in. He says: "The finally recovered his nerve sufficient-

"What do you want?"

"I want you to turn your face to The pavements and sidewalks are the wall and not look at my face," E. C. Niver, Fres. & Managing Editor made of granite blocks. Decayed replied the negro, again menacing the man with the revolver.

> Then, for tthe first time the man noticed that the negro kept his head bowed sufficiently to prevent his face from being seen.

"Quick, do as I say!" again com-Every city might be as flyless as manded the negro.

> The man obeyed, fully expecting the negro to crawl out from under the bed and go througe his pockets. Instead of that, however, the latter made a dash for the window, rais if it and disappeared down the fire esc . e.

> When he had gone the man :us'. ed down stairs and acquainted the hotel people of his adventure. Invessuccess were many our arrivag was

it can be removed files cannot multifound that would throw any light on the extraordinary occurrence. It is Without flies there is exemption not known whether the negro was there for the purpose of radiaty (r was some fugitive trying to escape At all the events the valley man was somewhat nervous over his exper-

> A pathetic incident occurred in the county not long ago which again demonstrates that half the people do not know how the other half lives. A: woman, and she was not a foreigner, either, but an American, born and bred in thecounty, who had always lived in poverty and squalor, was so severely injured in a brawl with her drunken husband that she had to be sent to a hospital. Her injury was serious, and she was an inmate of the institution for a long time. There it was that a new world opened up to her. and the better side of her nature was awakened.

"I never knew before how people lived, or that there was so much comfort in the world," she confided to the matron. "I never knew what it was! Luck and pluck go well together, to be clean myself and have clean particularly if you have the luck to things around me, and have nice things to eat," she said. "I could stay here always."

This woman had always lived in and about populous communities, but had never known even the ordinary comforts of life.

Lost Their Infant Son.

Josephine Costelansky, the twomonths' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Costelanshy of 103 Tenth street died Wednesday night. The burial took place in Calvary ceme-

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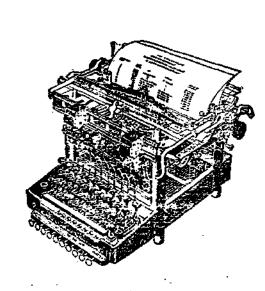
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the Borough of Charleroi, Washington c		2 Lin Danvi	District of	19
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BUILDING				Co Co
June 30th, 1911, balance in treasury. 1909 Taxes—J. W. Mathias, Collector			\$ 397.05	U
Uncollected June 30th, 1911	35.91 .	\$ 1,248.52	1,	19 St
Previous Exonerations not credited. Collected July 1, 1911, to June 30,	1.00			St Fi Sa
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EXPENDIT	URES	-	\$ 2 4,694.43	
Payments on bonds		\$ 7,000.00 4,202.50		C
Grounds purchased		8,490.30 3,132.77		
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Collectors' commission on 1910 taxes Collectors' commission on 1911 taxes		10.33 375.95	\$ 24, 6 35.11	L
Balance in treasury June 30, 1912			\$ 59.32	L
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from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1898 Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1899	116.77 54.24			L
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from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1907 Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken	74.65			I
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	_ , .	L. J. Mitc		
June 30, 1911, balance in treasury.	FUNDS	\$ 3,270.71		
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	Repairs	2,563.86		ļ
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	1894 taxes	25.70		į
.11	from 1911 Auditors' Report,	170.05		,
.32	1895 taxes Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken	172.85		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1898 taxes	291.91		
.32	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken			İ
	from 1911 Auditors' Report, 1899 taxes	120.5%	*	1
	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1900 taxes	165.88	; '	
	Liens entered, B. A. Zollner, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report,			į.
	1901 taxes	203.39		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1902 taxes	148.84		\$ 1,170.07
	Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken form 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1903 taxes	1.42		
3.54	Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken form 1911 Auditors' Report,			
	1904 taxes Liens entered, A. S. Mansfield, taken	2.52		
	form 1911 Auditors' Report,	204		
	1905 taxes			\$ 6.\$8
5.14	Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken from 1911 Auditors' Report			-
	1906 taxes	22.90		
	from 1911 Auditors' Report			•
	Liens entered, B. L. Parsons, taken	6¥.45		
1.80	from 1911 Auditors' Report	00.00		g 000 0=
5.67	· -	93.90		3 200.25
3.21	1909 taxes uncollected			\$ 866.94 3,449.27
3.89	1911 taxes uncollected			4,366.73
9.90	1910 taxes due treasurer		**	39,38 71,41
9.9U	1911 taxes due treasurer			178.72
6.02	made previous to June 30, 1911) 1910 taxes due treasurer (collections		,	63.26
	made previous to June 30, 1911			9.25
9.33	Fines due from Justices of the Peace as reported June 30, 1911			55.32
	Due from Secretary account over- paid teachers' salary			.50
6.37	Inventory School Supplies			4,500.00
	Net present worth School Fund			\$ 16,380.82
3.03	1		L. P. Flie	kinger, Jr.,
	From the record.		L. J. Mitc	hell.
4.60	Attest,			
	A. V. Lewis, Prothonotary.			
	Prothonotary's office, Sept. 5, 1912.			
	STATE LOTTERIES.			
9.82			Quickly Se	
0.00	They Were Once Very Common and Very Popular In Europe.			that her sister ttle girl, said to
9.82	Lotteries were common in ancient	Lillian, b	er young da	ughter, "Lillian.
,- . :	Rome, and during the middle ages lot- terns were utilized by the Italian mer			. and now mam- nt. papa is the
	chants for the disposal of their goods			are ber little

Some of the Italian states then adepted \[\] the lottery as a means of raising reverate, and the institution of state letter ies afterward became very common and very popular throughout Europe. The earliest Euglish state lottery of

which there is any record was in 1549. when 40,000 chances were sold at 10 shillings each, the drawing taking place in the west door of St. Pant's cathe

The prizes consisted of articles of plate, and the profits were employed for the repair of certain narbors. Early in the reign of Queen Anne private lotteries were suppressed "as public nuisances." but government lotteries, however, were still maintained, and from 1709 to 1824 considerable sums were have a voice like a raspberry bush annually raised in letteries authorized Chicago Record-Herald. by acts of parliament

The average yearly profit to the govt from 1793 to 1824 was over were abolished in England in 1826 -London Seturdey Review.

chants for the disposal of their goods | baby's uncle and you are her little "Well," said Lillian wonderingly.

wasn't that arranged quick?"

Lawyer-Now, sir, tell me, are you well acquainted with the prisoner? Witness-I've known him for twenty years. Lawyer-Have you, I must now ask, ever known him to be a disturber of the public peace? Witness-Well-er-he used to belong to a fife and drum corps.

One Thing Lacking "She has violet eyes, rosy cheeks and

a lily white throat." "Yes. She'd be all right if she didn't

Judging by the Effect. £340,000. On the ground of injury to sang? He-From the appearance of public morals lotteries of all kinds the congregation I think it must have heen some kind of a lullaby. Laugh-

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Don't waste valuable time looking around for the ordinary "wants" of life. If you wish to rent or sell a property, to dispose of household furniture, or anything else you want to sell or if you want to hire your services to some one, or hire services from some one else or if you have lost or found anything, an expenditure of a trifling amount in the

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These Suits come in serges, diagonals, cords and mixtures--blues, blacks, browns, and greys. The 32 inch coat is what fashion decrees, and the price is \$15, \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

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ing?" asked James Inquisitive

"Yes," replied furse briefly "What's that?" asked Inquisitive en-

"The paint you're teaping against."-

The Human Enigma.

His Daughter Papa, did you know niamha long before you married ber? Her Futher--Just between you and nie, my dear, I don't know her yet.

Her Role.

Be-They say Miss Luin is very much in request for dinner parties Bbe-So I have beard She is a regu lar dinner belle.

se total of each will be 15. To the two nearest correct answers will be given one lot free at Martinsville, N. J. Contest closes Sept. 14. JAMES REALTY CO., 2095 Webster Ave., New York City.

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Animals That Are Always Enemies. Many animals are born with an inherent antipathy for other animals The excessive fear shown by young rabbits which for the first time smell a ferret and of young turkeys which hear the shrill cry of a hawk they have never heard or seen before are proved examples of the strength of these instinctive antipathies. But the case of the weasel and rat is, perhaps. more to be noticed because of the greater equality of the autagouists. The feud is so bitter that a meeting between them almost certainly means death to one or both. Friendships are n it apcommon between the cut and dog and have been known between a dog and wolf, but the mutual attitude of the weasel and rat is invariably war-

war that is waged to the death.

A very simple but nevertheless ef- this site. If this can be done an obfective method of making fire is used stacle that is a big factor will be rein the Arfak mountains, in Dutch North New Guinea. The natives cut a section of bamboo, usually about nine fuches long by two inches in di. that would be of inestimable value to ameter, and into this are put a supply of Charleroi. tiuder and a small fragment of anything hard, preferably a piece of china if the narives can get hold of it. The tinder is covered from the wet by a piece of bark, and the "fire box" is then ready for use whenever it is wanted. To get a light the native merely takes the piece of china and a lump of tin der between his thumb and first bu left hand, he strikes its surface sharpous than the usual method of produc-

ly with the china, causing a spark. which soon ignites the tinder. Even providing for the removal of the trees the white man soon acquires the knack FOR SALE-Trespass signs. Pre- of doing this, and the process is much more effective and infinitely less laboriwithin the city limits of Mononga-

ger: then, holding the bamboo in his ing five by triction.-Wide World Mag 818-# | azine.

\$2,150 In Prizes FREE

168 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

Cut this Coupon opt and present LESLIE CAMPBELL CO. and it will be exchanged for 100 Sept.12 it at NOT GOOD APTER SEPT. 22 votes FREE

Special Sale On Ladies' Silk Petticoats!

We have bought an over stock of Petticoats which we are going to sacrifice at very low prices.

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One lot with pure silk dust \$3.98 ruffle, were 5.50, now at ...

One lot worth 8.00, now \$4.98

IF YOU WISH ONE OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS COME EARLY, AS THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Avenue. CHARLEROI, PENNA.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

in town are closed today for the observance of the Jewish New Year which began at sundown last evening. Special services were held by the orthodox congregation, of the community in the Bank of Charleroi Hall last evening and this morning. The observance of the day is celebrated by both the orthodox and the reformed congregations.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Lot Winnett were attending the Washington Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holman of Mcat washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkinson, who have been guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Patton, have gone to Champagne, Ill.

Never mind about the money. Just have your fall suit charged at the People's Store, 536 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Edwin Patton is spending his vacation in Indianapolis.

Miss Leila Jenks of Punxsutawney

arrived in town yesterday and will remain for a couple of weeks. Miss Quinn of Pittsburg who has

WANT TO EXTEND LIMIT

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was decided to select Donora, because

it was within the Pittsburg freight

It is not known whether or not any

effort was made at the time to have

the Pittsburg rate extended further

up the river. The fact is patent that

tions of its being utilized. The sug-

gestion is made that the Charleroi

Pittsburg district limit to incli

WILL HAVE NO MORE

hela and prohibiting any further

Great In His Line.

Robert Barr once showed a por-

trait of Mark Twain to a silk merchant

of Lyons. "Tell me who that is," Mr

Barr said. The merchant gazed at the

portrait and answered, "I should say

he was a statesman." "Supposing you

wrong in that, what would be your

next guess?" asked Mr. Barr. "If he

is not a maker of history he is perbaps

a writer of it-a great historian, probably. Of course it is impossible for me

to guess accurately except by accident.

but I use the adjective 'great' because

I am convinced this man is great in his

line, whatever it is. If he makes silk

he makes the host." Mr. Barr told the

French merchant who the portrait rep-

resented and said. "You have summed

him up in your last sentence."-London

Gunpowder.

The explosive nature of gunpowder.

in the saltpeter, much heat is devel-

sion is not instantaneous. The expan

stantaneous the greater part of the;

forces would be exerted mainly on the

sides of the chamber containing the

Avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 43-t2 children.

case, on the shot.

planting of this tree.

rate limit.

been visiting Mrs. Earl Piper, returned home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walton have returned to their home in Doyelstown

They were accompanied by Miss Carrie Coyle of North Charleroi. Mrs. Grace Cardon Smith of Donora has been a guest of Mrs. W. W.

the Clark farm, that was purchased by capitalists for an industrial site Geo. E. Niver returned to school has lain idle for at least ten years, at Shady Side Academy, Pittsburg and that there is no present indica-

today for the ensuing year. Councilman T. P. Sloan of North Business Men's Association investi- Charleroi is attending the Washinggate the possibility of extending the ton County Fair today.

Your credit with us is unlimited. Come get a new fall suit. Beautiful selections to choose from. The moved and make the way clear for People's Store, 536 Fallowfield aveutilizing a valuable industrial site nue, Charleroi, Pa.

> Leslie Campbell, the McKean avenue clothier, made a trip to Washington today, in which he combined pleasure with business by attending the Washington County Fair.

CAROLINA POPLARS Misses Myrtle Dunmire and Teressa Greff returned Wednesday from Pittsburg, where they heard Sousa's At a meeting of common council of Band at the Exposition and witness-Monongahela held Tuesday night an ed "A Butterfly on the Wheel," at ordinance was unanimously passe, the Alvin.

commonly known as the "Carolina GIVE RECEPTION Poplars" from the streets and alleys FOR LITTLE TOTS

The superintendents of the Cradle Roll and Home Department in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sunday School gave their annual reception to the members and their friends Thursday afternoon at the church. A program was rendered in which Miss Marie Whitehead gave a reading and Mrs. Kinder and Miss Elma Collins sang solos. About 50 little ones were present who together with their mothers and friends, made quite a happy company. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was truly spent.

JR. O. U. A. M. **GETS POSESSION**

which is made of charcoak sulphur and saitpeter, is due to the fact that when Members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of fired the charcoal and sulphur are Monongahela have received word burned at the expense of the oxygen from their attorneys in Philadelphia that Judge Audenreid had stricken oped and large quantities of gas are from the dockets the judgment handproduced. This gas exerts great pressure on the sides of the gun; hence its ed down a few weeks ago in which disruptive or propulsive effects. When the national judiciary of the order gunnowder is fired in a gun the explowas uphold. Full details of the action have not been received but the sive force of the gases produced acts decision is in favor of the members on the shot all the time it is moving of the Star of the Valley Council now along the harrel and gradually inin control of the Monongahela order. creases its velocity. If the explosion were so sudden as to be practically in-

WARNING

Notice is hereby given that the laws regulating the speed of auto-Why not dress to the Queen's mobiles in the Borough of North taste? The best selection of Ladies Charlerol will be enforced to the limwearing apparel can be fund here at it. This action is necessary on acpopular prices. Just have it charged count of the carelessness of drivers The People's Store, 536 Fallowfield who endanger the

CHURCHES TO UNITE IN COUNTY

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churches in the county and had come to the convention, in response to a notice on Church Federation, sent out by Rev. C. L. McKee, upon the request of the Rev. Dr. MacCauley, secretary.

The committee urges every pasto: in the county to call a meeting of the church, council or governing body of the congregation at once and have this body appoint the paster and a lay delegate to represent the congregation at the meeting.

At the meeting to be held September 26 for the formation of the county federation Rev. Hugh MacCauley, D. D., secretary of the State Federation who addressed the Sunday school convention here in June will be present and make an address. Other eprominent workers in the federation will be present and an in-Kean avenue are attending the fair teresting program has been arrang-

> An unusual showing of the season's Millinery novelties can be seen at Stewart's, Wednesday, September 18.

MADE BRIGHTER mother who: know the many helpful articles we sell. Às an example we handle Diamond Dyes,

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VERY comprehensive lines of New Fall merchandise now ondisplay and we urge that you pay this store a visit in the very near future. More care was taken this season in our selection of Women's Suits, Coats and Millinery and we can guarantee to save you considerable on these lines, as also on Diess Good: and Silks, Blankets, Bedding of all kinds, Men's Clothing. Shoes, Rugs, Carpets and Furniture, in fact everything to weaand for the home.

Our store location is the best in the city—in the heart of the shopping district—accessible to all railroads, hotels and theaters, and we extend you a hearty welcome to make it your rendezvous while in Pittsburgh.

Exposition visitors, who make the trip one of buying as well as pleasure, will find this store a very profitable place to

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

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ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS. St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing

through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk

only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down' I we lieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."-Mrs. ESTELLE GILLISPIE R.F.D. No. 4. Box 84, St. Anne, Illinois.